## FASHION'S FREAKS.

Styles in Dress Approved at Home and Abroad.

WAIT FOR THE HAPPY MOMENT.

Lace Dresses An At Home Tollet-Immiliar Rules That are Often Thoughtlessly Violated.

There is no longer any excuse for ladies selecting bounets and gowns that are unbe-coming, for, so great is the diversity of styles this season, each lady may surely wear what est suits her own face and figure



ABBIONABLE BONNETS AND MANTLES. PARADONARIE BONNETS AND MANTLES.
There are bonnets that combine in their fashion the favorite half toque, half capote variety; there are wide brimmed face round fath, with open topped crowns; there are amall stylink toques and turbans, and there are picturesque fats with law crowns and turned down brims. These remains to question but that the buts are decidedly lower in the crown than formerly.

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Some very postry mantles have been de-signed for outdoor wear. Many of these are of thick black allk cord guipers, over glace silk, or else covered with jet. There are silk, or else covered with jet. There are many black trimmings to be seen on medium inted materials. The Le Capuchen mantle is made in velvet, very short, with plaited sleeve and two long black face ends. Some prefix mantlets are formed of scarfs of cashneses, frimmed with applique embeddery, made like a straight scarf, long in front, the shoulders formed by a few gathers.

In the accompanying cut are shown two imported bemiets and mantles. One mantle, designed especially for young ladins' wear, is, of course, silk net, with rovieres of fringes in bends and jet. The bonest worn with this stylish little wrap is a black lace one, covered with pale green leaves and trimmed with ribbon bows.

The remaining figure shows a mantle in

ribbon bows.

The remaining figure shows a mantle in satin merveilleur, trimmed with lace and rich jet. The lace ends terminate with jet tassels. The hat is a fancy gray straw, frimmed with velvet and ribbon.

Lace dresses described by Harper's Bazar are of Chantilly not, with or without scaliops, in vine, arabesque and leaf patterns and stripes. A great deal of jet galloun is used apon these dresses, sometimes in wide diagonal rows across the front of the gathered bodice, while others have jet leaf stripes set in rows down the front of the bodics and of the skirt. Gold ribbou-metal ribbon like gold coth—is on other leac gowns, and many galloons of mixed gold cord and jet beads. Motro ribbon is as fashionable as last year for trimming, and the cosmomical reader will trimming, and the comomical reade find that she need not after a well made lace

find that she need not alter a well made lace gown of last summer.

The gathered bodice, full sleeves, and draped skirts still prevail, though there are novelties as well, such as deeply draped lace aproos plaited in front and curving up each side met quita short in the back below the waist line. There are also alternate breadths of Chantilly not and of plain Brussels not, the latter crossed by many rows of milliners folds made of black gros grain; a narrow lace flounce edges each breadth at the foot, and lacers separate from the foundation and largs separate from the foundation skirt of faille, of peau de sois or of moire.

The plain gold ring new, as for many years past, recadins the correct style in weeding rings. The engagement ring permits of the gratification of individual rate, and is usually et with the gen most admired by the fair

hances.

Many of the jewel topped hairpins have one pin twisted and the other airnight to institute the organization of the hair. Creats and coronate of fligree gold, which are exceedingly popular designs for brooches, are also employed for hairpin tops. Black hostery will remain in favor for goneral use, but coloured stockings are again chosen to match house gowns and full dress tollets. This or gray lists throad or silk stockings with tim or gray lists throad or silk stockings with tim or gray lists throad or silk stockings with tim or gray lists throad or silk stockings with tim or gray lists throad or silk stockings with tim or gray lists throad or silk stockings with tim or gray lists throad or silk stockings with tim or gray lists throad or silk stockings with tim or gray lists throad or silk stockings with time or gray lists throad or silk stockings with time or gray lists throad or silk stockings with time or gray lists throad or silk stockings with time or gray lists throad or silk stockings with time or gray lists throad or silk stockings with time or gray lists throad or silk stockings and silk stockings with time or gray lists throad or silk stockings the silk stockings are silk stockings and silk stockings are silk

stockings with tan or gray Sucda slippers, and gloves of Sueda of the same color, will still be worn with white, black or colored

An At Home Tollet. imbered with attractive reception dre



AT HOME TOHAT. The redingets made in electric blue faille is rimmed with broad bands of white cloth crought with gold and lolephere tints. The rought with gold and lolephore tints. The iffed sleeves are in velvet of a darker blue. puffed sieves are in verse in a capacity of the front of the skirt is lightly draped by a hugo button secured on the left side. The bodies is composed of cross folds in China

To Clean Carved Ivery. Make a paste of sawdust damped with water and a few drops of lemon juice; lay it thick-ly on the carving, lot it dry thoroughly and then brush it all off with a soft but firm

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

A Singular Case of Ecrems of the Pace and argo, it is without a poer.

F. Aucrhaeh & Bro's silk department is attracting many contourers for its beautiful Armure navelties. India silks, surabs, the following, reported by Dr. Velel, of Constatt, who tells that after all available remediate, but here exhausted relief was obtained.

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many aged not. This is years this she exhibited that time, when traveling in the month of April, severe swelling in the face came on

April, severe swelling in the face came on without apparent cause. There were red, wheal like elevations, comtined with swelling of the spelids. These disappeared after four days' confinement in her room. Any exposure, however, to the sun, either in clear or cloudy weather, reinduced it. The same irritability returned next spring, to cause again in autumn and winter. This recurred every spring, but lasted each year a longer time; the infiltration of the skin was also greater. These attacks had recurred amunally for fifteen years. Even in a closed apartment, the skie of the Even in a closed apartment, the side of the face turned to the light, if near the window, showed some irritation, manifested by a pap-ular econia. Shortly after sanset and at

face turned to the light, if near the window, showed some irritation, manifested by a papilar eccena. Shortly after senset and at night she could go out in all winds and states of the weather. Even in the keenest east wind the skin was unaffected. Of many and various external remedies none gave relief; most of them increased the irritation.

Dr. Veiel next sought to discover what property of the sun's rays induced this irritatibility. It was not the heat rays, for she could endure the glow from a fire or oven unaffected; nor the ordinary rays of light, since neither lump nor candle incommoded her. The chemical rays were next considered; and it was found, in accordance with the experience of photographers, that a red well limited their influence most completely. She was accordingly provided with a red veil and sent out into the open air in the height of the day. The veil proved invaluable; for she who could not leave her room for two minutes in July and August in the forencen, remained out, with its aid, repeatedly and without harm, for forty minutes at a time.

It is suggested that excursionists who undergo lengthy exposure to the sun's rays might find great protection for the face by making use of the invents which proved so effective in the instance hero cited.

The Massage Bath.

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Women who are no indolent or too busy to walk or practice in a gymnosium, find in the massage bath a laxurious method of keeping the skin in good condition and insuring the proper circulation of tao blood. The tub is filled with warm water, quite as het as can be confortably borns, and into this istifuous a bath bag, consisting of a little sack of cheese cloth, loosely filled with almost meal, powdered ords root and matted som. The choses cloth, lossely filled with almost ment, powdered orth root and grated scap. The water turns soft and milky as the contents of the bag dissoive, and the skin is rubbed with the bag, which makes a smooth, violet perfurned inther, and leaves the flesh as soft as a child. The bather is rubbed dry and rolled in a big sheet of Turkish towelling, and then every inch of the body is carefully rubbed, knesded and pinched with hands moistened in violet water, which impregentes the skin with a faint, flower like perfume. These enjoyable manipulations tend to reduce superfutous flesh, tighten up therein macles and rolleve disfigurements of outline resulting from tight lacing.

Hot Water for Inflamed Eyes. Hot water for manage Lyes.

Hot water is now a remedy so popular and varied in its applications that it is not surprising to hear it recommended for the treatment of inflamed and aching eyes. An American writer, a woman whose eyesight was wonderful, considering her age and the improvement of labor whereforement attributes are preferred attributes. mense amount of labor she performed, attrib-uted it mainly to the custom of bathing her eyes freely in water as hot as could be borne, night and morning, a habit continued for

Salicylic Acid.

A physician having investigated and col-lected facts relative to the use of salicylic acid for rheumatism, claims that of 728 pa-tients treated with salicylates, 523 were re-lieved of their pains within seven days, whereas of 613 patients treated by other methods only 149 were relieved within the same time.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

Familiae Bules That Are Often

Some Familiar Rules That Are Often Thoughtlessly Violated.

Important bough it is to know the correct thing to do, and to do it promptly and gracefully as occasion arises, still the most useful social knowledge is perhaps that which teaches the things to be avoided, and it is for this reason that very many of the rules of etiquette are put in negative form. Among prohibitions which will oftenest be found applicable are the following:

Do not write "My Dear Sir." It should be "My dear Sir."

Do not turn over the end of the visiting card or turn down the corners. This fashion does not now find favor.

Do not use trade terms except for trade purposes; as posted for well informed; balance for remainder.

Do not address a letter to a married lady,

ance for remainder.

Do not address a letter to a married lady,
Mrs. Rev. John Thomas, or Mrs. Dr. Frank
Brown, nor use her own unne or initials,
Mrs. John Thomas or Mrs. Frank Brown is
the current form.

Do not send a verbal answer to a written

invitation. Do not remove your glove when shaking hunds, or apologize for not doing so. It is proper to offer the gloved hand. Do not stop acquaintances and stand in the center of the sidewalk, forcing every one out of the acts. intances and stand in the

of the path.

Do not talk at a concert or theatre during the performance. It is ill bred, though a rudeness by no means uncommon, to thus disturb those who wish to listen.

Do not occupy more than your rightful there of space in omnibus or street car-ladies are accused of being the greatest sin-sers in this respect.

share of space in consistency of being the greatest sin-ners in this respect.

Do not begin a letter half way down the page nor end it abruptly with "yours" or "yours, etc.," such a phrase being rude and ungainly; neither is it in the best taste to ab-breviate "affectionately," "respectfully," and

breviate "affectionately," "respectfully," and like words.

Do not write the name of street and number of house at the bottom of the envelope as is sometimes doffe.

Do not insist upon a guest being helped twice to a dish if he positively refuses once.

Do not whisper or use French or German phrases in company if it is likely that they will not be understood by any one.

matter of interrupting conversations. One may be enjoying a very interesting talk, when one of these will rush in with, "Oh, if want to introduce Mr. So-and-So." or, "I am dying to hear what the true story is about the billions, Tolephone No. 20.

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